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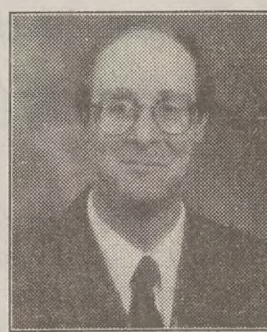
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Jazz: Good defense is key

Associated Press

CHICAGO CITY — Forget about the brilliance of Michael Malone. The NBA will likely be decided by the quality of both the Chicago Bulls and the Utah Jazz: defense.

For far guys talking about how wins championships," Malone said. "That's obvious when you look at the Bulls. They're probably the best defensive team in the world they've got the rings."

Jazz are no slouches on either. Both teams have won mostly low-scoring games on the finals, setting the stage for an offensive showdown as Utah enters its first title.

Jazz and the Bulls didn't make the last two teams standing of a lot of points. Utah has scored 86.4 points per game in the playoffs, and Chicago is right behind at 85. Among the 16 playoff games, the first-round loser Atlanta scored fewer points than the final-

done well against a wide range of opponents in this playoffs," Hornacek said. "They've got something different to us than we adjusted."

Bulls faced four of the game's dominant big men in the first round. They were very successful. Hakeem Olajuwon and Robinson, somewhat less so than Duncan and Shaquille

have held their opponents to a 40.6 shooting percentage, the lowest in the playoffs. Bulls' 25.3 percent 3-point shooting percentage is also easily the lowest. Even with O'Neal, the Lakers shot under 40 percent in four losses to Utah.

For us is making the effort to make and controlling the game. Jazz coach Jerry Sloan hasn't rebounded very well in the playoffs, and we have to if we are to be successful."

There has been a concern for

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the Utah coaching staff, and the team spent extra time on rebounding drills during the week of inactivity. The Jazz grabbed less than 10 offensive rebounds per game in the first three rounds, fewer than all but three playoff teams.

At the end of one practice earlier in the week, Sloan took the Jazz through an old-fashioned tip drill to keep rebounding on their minds.

Carr has teamed up with Foster and Greg Ostertag in the playoffs to become Utah's "three-headed center," as Malone dubbed them. Ostertag is not enjoying the same success he had in the playoffs last season, but all three big men have helped Utah block nearly six shots per game in the playoffs.

The Bulls present entirely different matchup problems for the Jazz. Like Utah, Chicago has no dominant center, relying on Luc Longley, Bill Wennington and Dennis Rodman to clog the middle.

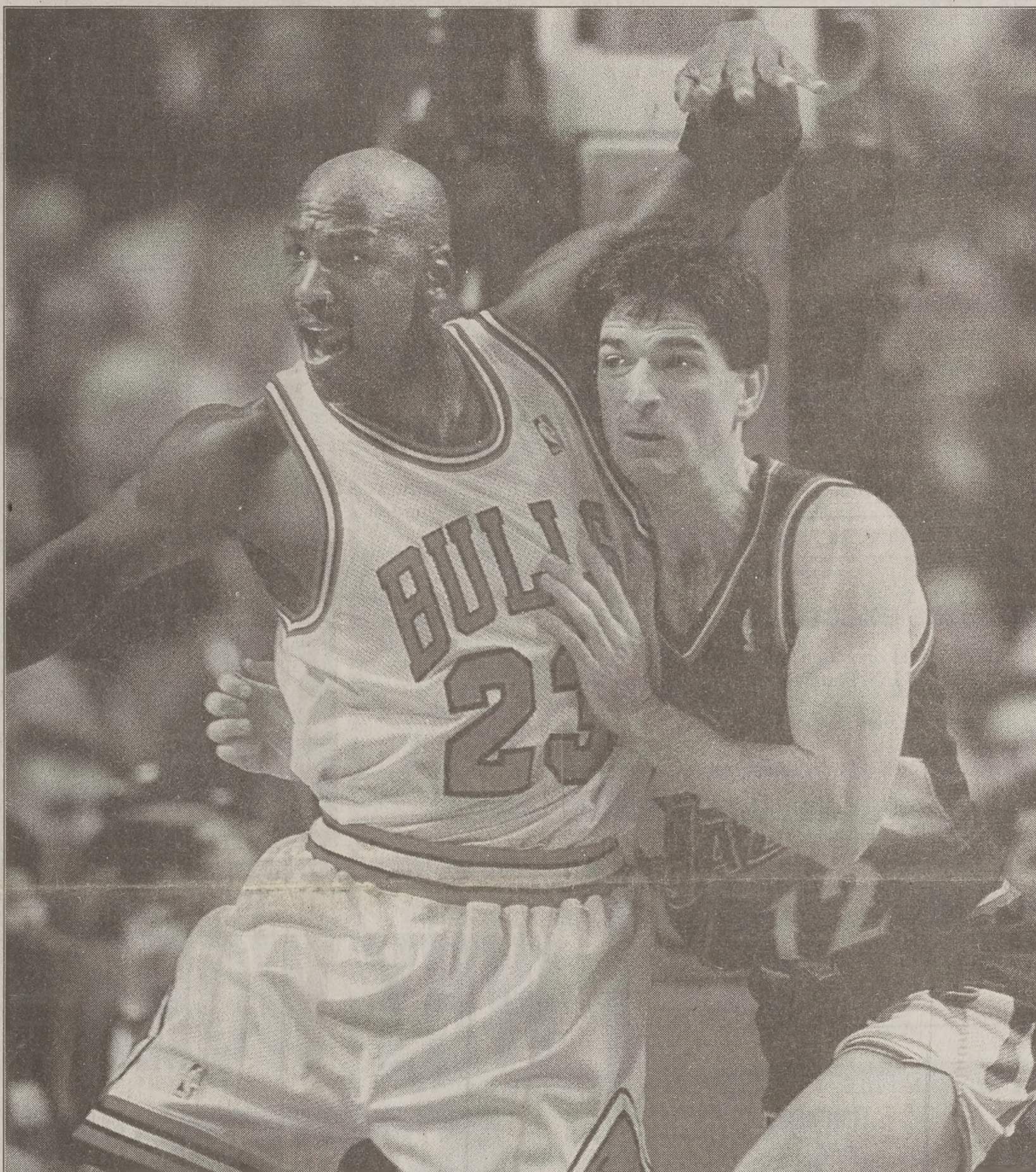
"Defensively, they're similar to us in a lot of ways," Foster said. "They've got a bunch of guys to run at you, and they like to create turnovers and get out on the break. That's our style, too."

Of course, the biggest puzzle the Jazz face on defense is how to guard Jordan. In last year's finals, Sloan tried straight-up man-to-man, double-teams and everything in between. Nothing worked, he admits.

"There's no way to guard Michael," Sloan said. "He's a lot like Shaq in that way. We're going to try, but I don't think — from our experience, anyway — that you can stop him."

Hornacek, Bryon Russell, Shandon Anderson and Chris Morris will all get turns against Jordan.

"We can always hope he slips and falls," Morris grinned, recalling Jordan's fall in the closing seconds of Game 6 of the Eastern Conference finals. "That might be about it."



KRT Photos

Chicago Bull's Michael Jordan and Utah Jazz's John Stockton vie for position during the Jan. 25 game at the United Center. Tonight the two teams

will play the first game of the NBA finals at the Delta Center. The Jazz believe good defense is the key to winning the series.

Voters listen to platforms

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The Republican Party had a "meet your candidate" evening Tuesday night in Springville. Approximately 30 residents attended to hear the three candidates who are challenging county and district incumbents in the Republican Primary Election on June 23.

Richard Mack, Hans Andersen and Jeremy Friedbaum each gave 20-minute presentations, followed by 10 minutes of questioning.

Mack is running for County Sheriff against David Bateman.

One issue he focused on was to cut back on the money spent in the Utah County Security Center. Mack said the inmates there live better than many of the county's residents. "I want people to know in this county that you're not going to a resort or hotel to serve time," he said.

Next to speak was Hans Andersen, running for the open County Commission seat. He focused on taxes and how much they've increased during the passed few years.

According to his figures, Utah County has grown 11 percent in the past three years, while taxes have increased 109 percent.

"Taxes should not be rising faster than the population growth," he said.

The last to speak was Jeremy Friedbaum, who is running against Chris Cannon for the 3rd District's congressional seat.

Friedbaum said he does not agree with how President Clinton handles his presidential privileges and would not be afraid to petition for his impeachment.

Friedbaum said his main goal in the congressional seat would be to "help lead this country in a reform movement to get back to the principle and visions the founding fathers had."

Talks begin to settle air strike

Associated Press

PARIS — Top brass at Air France and pilots' unions are to end a strike that threatens to cancel the world's soccer teams and thousands of fans. Their goal: to win the World Cup.

The pilots' strike, in its second day, has already caused scheduling problems for teams preparing for the World Cup soccer championship, which starts June 10.

The president of the state-owned Air France-Cyril Spinetta, was in Paris with officials who sat down Tuesday afternoon with union representa-

tives at the company's headquarters at Charles de Gaulle airport north of Paris.

The talks ended after 5 1/2 hours and were to resume this afternoon. There was no immediate word on whether any progress was made toward ending the strike.

Air France said it would be able to fly only 17 percent of its usual long-distance flights today, 30 percent of its short and medium-distance routes from Charles de Gaulle Airport and 43 percent of its routes from Orly airport.

An Air France source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the airline would stand firm on \$83 mil-

lion in annual salary cuts, but that it could eventually drop its two-tier pay scale for new pilots.

In an interview published Tuesday, Spinetta said there was "still a lot of work to do" to settle the salary dispute with the pilots and suggested postponing talks until after the World Cup ends July 12.

"Putting off the talks until the summer is absolutely conceivable," Spinetta told the daily Le Parisien.

He said the company was set to lose \$16.7 million a day during the strike, which was forcing tens of thousands of people worldwide to look for other ways to travel.

BYU students can learn about Islam and Koran

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BYU students can take a religion course that will teach them about Islam and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at the same time.

Islam and the Gospel is a class offered through the Church History and Doctrine department of Religious Education. It aims to help students understand Islam, the second largest religion in the world.

Bradley Cook, the course instructor, said the purpose of the class is to "help people understand Islam better, to demystify it."

"It needs to be understood," Cook said. "It is one of the world's greatest traditions but also one of the least understood in the West."

Islam and the Gospel is offered through Religious Education because it compares and contrasts the history and theology of the LDS Church and Islam, Cook said. This falls within the department's mission of teaching comparative religions.

Students get a lot of benefit and receive a lot of good information that increases their understanding of Islam, said Abdu Al-ahwal, 23, a recent BYU graduate from Yemen who majored in manufacturing engineering.

"We need greater understanding worldwide or we will never have peace," he said.

Kent White, a junior from Provo majoring in Near Eastern studies, took the class last winter and said he gained a lot of respect for Islam.

"(Islam is) a very godly and moral religion," White said.

On Feb. 15, 1978, the First Presidency of the LDS Church issued a

statement regarding God's love for all mankind, which addresses the role of leaders such as Islam's prophet, Mohammed.

The statement said, "The great religious leaders of the world such as Mohammed, Confucius, and the great Reformers, as well as philosophers including Socrates, Plato and others, received a portion of God's light. Moral truths were given to them by God to enlighten whole nations and to bring a higher level of understanding to individuals."

"One of the greatest things we can gain (in class) is an appreciation for God's light that is in (Muslims)," White said. Muslims are members of the Islam sect.

Cook said the one-credit class talks about the birth and spread of Islam, Islamic belief, practice and the Islamic holy book, the Koran.

It also covers Islamic mysticism, culture, family and modern interpretations of Islam, Cook said.

Cook said there are many parallels between the LDS Church and Islam.

Some of the most interesting comparisons are those between Joseph Smith and Mohammed, he said. They are similar in the ways they received revelation and in the roles they played in bringing a new religion to an area.

Islam also puts great value on the family and rituals like prayer, Cook said.

"Muslims believe in moral living more than Western people do," White said, citing the lack of promiscuity, drinking and crime in Muslim cultures.

Cook, White and Al-ahwal all said they think students at BYU are largely ignorant about Islam.

"One of the major problems, not

just at BYU or in Utah, but in the whole West, is that people have a very bad image of Islam, and there are very bad stereotypes about Muslims," Al-ahwal said.

People in the West stereotype Muslims as Arabs, but in truth it is a worldwide religion, Cook said.

Although Arabic is the language of the Koran and Muslim prayers, not all Arabs are Muslims and not all Muslims are Arabs.

White said he thinks too many BYU students see Muslims as militant radicals. He said that after taking the class he felt more kindly toward Islam and would be quicker to defend it.

Lewinsky and Ginsburg are parting ways

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Monica Lewinsky has hired two veteran Washington criminal lawyers and decided to part ways with William Ginsburg, whose tactics have stirred controversy from the earliest days of the investigation.

Lewinsky has retained Washington lawyers Jacob Stein, a former independent prosecutor, and Plato Cacheris, who represented Iran-Contra figure Fawn Hall.

Lewinsky's spokeswoman, Judy Smith, said Ginsburg and Lewinsky were parting "by mutual agreement" and that Ginsburg was returning to his civil practice in California.

Project to widen Canyon Road

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Canyon Road near Hobbie Creek Canyon is a dangerous road.

Now, it's a dangerous road," said Robert Gunnell, a civil engineer. "With Hobbie Creek golf course, early morning joggers there just isn't enough room to safely use the road."

The project to widen Canyon Road by at least twelve feet, add a shoulder, a sidewalk and curbing on the north side and an eight-foot bike path on the south

is not all Springville residents on the road agree should be widened. Some residents' yard space lessened by five to ten feet for the project.

Some live on the north side of Canyon Road. She said the trees in her front yard. Troy and Julie live on the south side of Canyon Road and will not move for new landscaping. But they agree that the project will help improve safety.

"It will be good for our yard," Troy said. "Though it's a part of our landscaping, the road is really for those who ride bikes or jog."

The concern of residents is that once the road is widened, residents will drive even faster than now.

"All children, faster drivers are definitely a concern," she said. "We will just have to make sure people are careful with kids nearby."

However, Gunnell feels that faster drivers are not a reflection of road use.

The project is now in the acquisition stage. Gunnell explained that once the acquisition is complete, the project should take only six months to complete.

The project will be completed in two phases. The first phase will run from 1700 East to approximately 2700 East.

The Springville City Council and Mayor agree that the road needs work.

"The road is really suffering," Mayor Hal Wing said at a City Council meeting last Tuesday. "It needs to be taken care of."

The city may be postponing the second phase of the project and use money from the B & C Road funds from fiscal year 1999. The City Council hopes that funds will be received from the Mountain Lions Association within the next month so phase 2 may begin.

Federal funding for the project was approved two years ago by Mountain Lions Association. Sixty percent of the approximately 87 parcels have been purchased to widen the road.

"Mountain Lions Association approved funding for it because it helped improve the road and because of the interlock with the bike path in Springville," Gunnell said.

The original project was to widen the road to four lanes, but the air quality act prevented that. Now, federal funding will pay for 91 percent of the project and Springville will pay the rest.

"We feel it will really benefit the community once it's complete," Troy said. "Now, it's just a dirty road to everyone."



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Israeli hotel lets guests work off tabs

JERUSALEM — Is your hotel bill too high? An Israeli hotel will let you work off part of the tab.

Starting this week, the \$95-a-night Candle of the Jordan hotel in Tiberias will let guests clean rooms or toil in the kitchen for \$8.50 an hour. The hotel said a visitor suggested the pay arrangement.

Guests are allowed to work off half the price of their stay when they make reservations at the hotel from Sunday through Wednesday.

The savings is significant: About 5 1/2 hours of grunt work would shrink the nightly cost to \$47.

The hotel has branches in Tel Aviv and Netanya, but only the Tiberias branch is offering the discount.

The hotel said it did not expect many guests to take advantage of the offer. There was no indication if the part-time workers would be required to wear uniforms.

Whale hurls men into water, escapes

OSLO, Norway — A harpooned whale fighting for its life rammed the Norwegian boat that shot it, breaking the vessel's mast and hurling two crewmen into the icy waters.

The whale escaped, but it was unclear if it survived, the Oslo newspaper Verdens Gang reported Tuesday. The two crewmen, one of whom suffered cracked ribs, were rescued.

According to the paper, the whaling boat, the Bolga, was off Norway's northern tip Monday when it harpooned a minke whale, which can grow up to 30 feet in length.

The whale then rammed the 53-foot-long wooden boat. The two crewmen, who had been spotting whales from the crow's nest near the tip of the mast, were thrown into the ocean, about 425 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

Arizonans remember Sen. Goldwater

PHOENIX — Arizonans lined up Tuesday morning to pay their last respects to Barry Goldwater, the longtime Republican senator and one-time presidential candidate who became Arizona's favorite son.

An Air Force honor guard carried Goldwater's casket, draped with a U.S. flag, into Trinity Cathedral in downtown Phoenix. Tuesday morning, people were allowed to file past it. The viewing is to continue this morning, followed by a funeral at Arizona State University in Tempe.

About 150 people waited to enter the cathedral for the viewing. Among them was Mark Ishikawa, who said Goldwater inspired him by example to become an attorney and be interested in politics.

"He's always been one of those people who you might not always agree with what he said but he wasn't pulling any punches. He always said what he thought," Ishikawa said.

Goldwater died Friday of natural causes at age 89.

The Tribune, a newspaper serving suburban Phoenix, reported Tuesday that Goldwater's family plans to mingle his ashes with those of his first wife, Peggy, and sprinkle them over the Grand Canyon, his favorite place. She died in 1985, and her ashes have been kept at Christ Church of the Ascension in suburban Paradise Valley since then.

U.S. Postal Service promotes executive

WASHINGTON — The manager in charge of postal operations in seven states was promoted to chief operating officer of the full U.S. Postal Service on Tuesday.

As director of day-to-day operations, Clarence E. Lewis Jr. becomes the Postal Service's highest-ranking black official.

He succeeds William J. Henderson, who was appointed postmaster general last month.

Lewis is postal vice president in charge of the 3,200 offices in the Pittsburgh-based Allegheny region. That area handles mail for Pennsylvania, Ohio and Delaware and parts of New Jersey, West Virginia, Kentucky and Indiana.

Lewis was in charge of mail processing and distribution in Los Angeles and was director of city mail operations in Washington, D.C.



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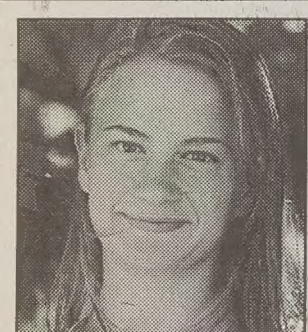
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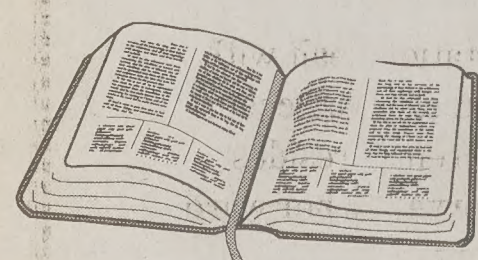
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Scripture of the Day

"Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."
— John 14:27



Lindsay Anne Weight likes this scripture because "we are not just to live our lives, but we are to have peace and happiness through our knowledge of who we really are." Weight, 16, is an EFY trooper from Eagle River, Alaska. She attends Chugiak High School.

India tells world powers: Practice what you preach

Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Insisting his nation has a right to defend itself, Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee told the world's five original nuclear powers Tuesday to get rid of their own atomic arsenals rather than preach abstinence to India.

In Geneva, the five charter members of the world's nuclear club, including the United States, joined 41 other nations in demanding that both India and Pakistan immediately stop testing nuclear arms and sign on to the global campaign to eliminate nuclear weapons.

Vajpayee called on those five nations — the United States, Britain, China, France and Russia — to get rid of their nuclear arms.

"Let us see if they heed our call," Vajpayee told 300 supporters gathered at his New Delhi home to congratulate him for India's five underground nuclear tests last month.

The tests prompted neighboring Pakistan to retaliate with what it said were six nuclear tests of its own, igniting a nuclear arms race in volatile South Asia.

Vajpayee, head of India's new Hindu nationalist-led government, noted that U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan himself had cited a need to rethink disarmament issues.

"I want to add that the time has come not just to think, but to act as well," he said to wide applause. "There have been endless meetings, discussions and seminars on disarmament, but no steps have been taken to get rid of nuclear weapons."

At an emergency meeting of the 61-nation Conference on Disarmament in Geneva, 46 members said India's and Pakistan's tests last month "blatantly undermine" attempts to halt nuclear proliferation and threaten efforts to eliminate nuclear weapons.

"The testing of nuclear weapons by India and Pakistan is totally irreconcilable with the claims by both countries that they are committed to nuclear disarmament," they said in a joint statement Tuesday.

The five original nuclear weapons powers were among those backing the statement. Also supporting the ban on further testing were Japan, South Korea, South Africa and European and Latin American nations. Countries from the Middle East were conspicuously missing, however.

In his speech Tuesday, Vajpayee reiterated that he had asked India's scientists to test only as many devices as needed to safeguard India's security and then ordered a moratorium on further tests.

India did pull back at the last minute from carrying out a sixth nuclear test, Jane's Defense Weekly reported in an advance issue of its Wednesday edition.

The London-based weekly, quoting unidentified defense sources, said even though India tested two other small devices May 13, a third test was abandoned that day partly due to a minor technical hitch but largely for political reasons. The government apparently hesitated after being hit with U.S. sanctions for three tests May 11.

"The unexploded device has reportedly been recovered from the site and put into 'safekeeping,'" Jane's said.

India's Atomic Energy Commission chief, R. Chidambaram, denied a local report that he told fellow scientists Monday that more small nuclear tests might be carried out for research purposes. He said there would be no further testing.

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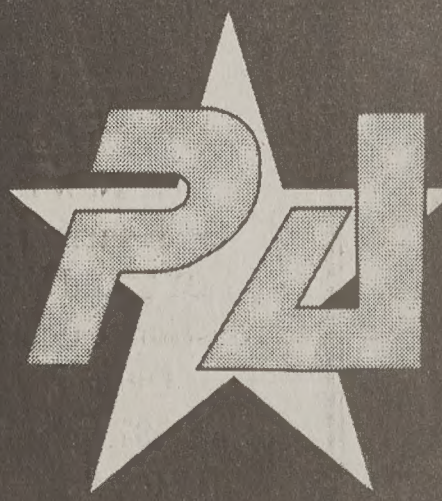
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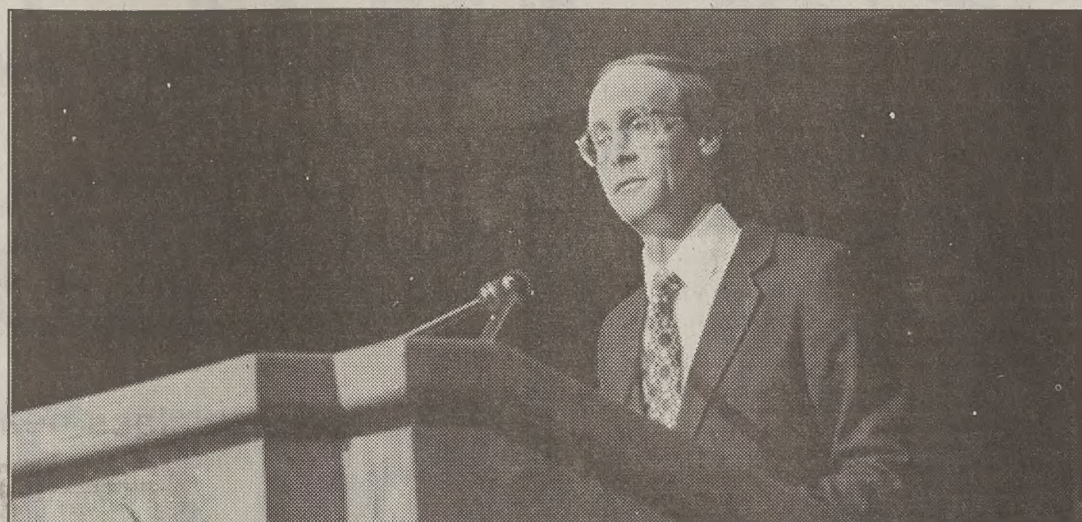
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Alan J. Hawkins addresses students at Tuesday's Devotional

for students to develop their own families, Hawkins said.

"Good research has consistently identified religious devotion as a strong element in happy families," he said. "Understanding the plan of salvation orients us to the purpose of families in this life and the nature of

our pre-mortal life and our eternal possibilities."

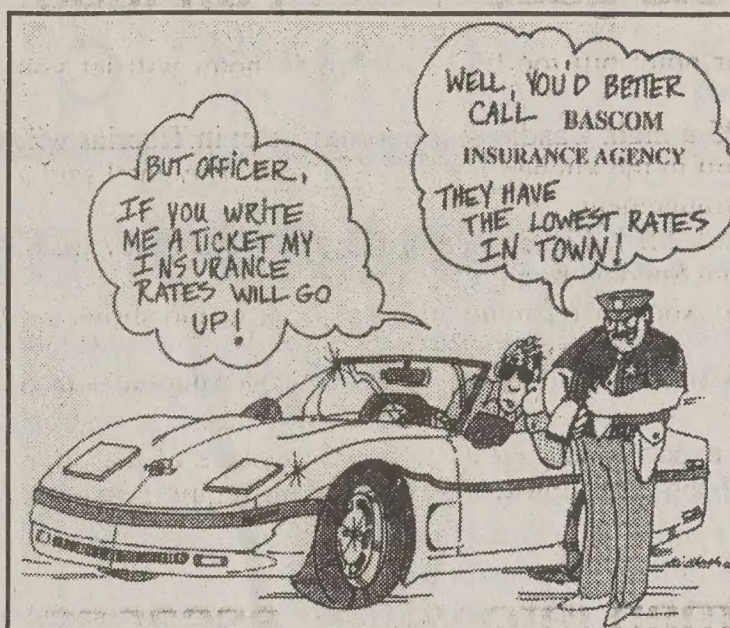
Graduates entering the professional force with family-oriented values and BYU's training help them deal with difficult family and marriage problems, Hawkins said.

Hawkins said one of the most

important things BYU does to counterbalance family disintegration is to provide classes in marriage and parenting.

He outlined a number of positive family trends occurring within the nation.

"The state of Louisiana last year passed a law providing couples with a choice to enter into a more committed form of marriage, called a covenant marriage, as opposed to the common no-fault divorce marriage that can be terminated at any time by either spouse," Hawkins said.



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roommates together, that's going to be very difficult to find space in one unit," Pace said.

Even though it is only the beginning of June, students are already having difficulty in locating approved housing for more than one person.

In past years, many students would stay in on-campus housing after their freshman year.

However, because there will be an extra 500 freshmen, the number of upperclassmen at Deseret Towers, Helaman Halls and Heritage Halls will be smaller.

"We have a Fall Semester maximum of 5300 students (living in on-campus housing)," said Julie Franklin, director of housing.

"Last year we had to turn away several incoming freshmen.

"This year we do not have to turn away any," Franklin said.

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never enough blood, said Miguel at BYU's blood center in the East Lounge of the Don Center.

Miguel is a manager for the "Red Cross" blood drive. The Red Cross blood drive coincides with the opening of the Utah Blood Services headquarters. Murray said this weekend marks the anniversary of the Red Cross blood services program. The drive will go through Thursday.

Miguel travels throughout the state organizing blood drives. He said purchasing costs for blood are high, San Miguel said.

Tribett, the Red Cross area coordinator, said there is a focus on getting blood from donors to prevent major accidents or injuries, because it takes 48 hours for blood to be processed.

The Red Cross will provide nearly 10 percent of Utah's blood when it is fully operational, Tribett said.

Tristeters, 22, senior from Idaho majoring in English, gave a testimonial that people need the blood. "It's not like I can't spare it," he said. "Since I had the time, it doesn't seem like a big deal, I

John O. Dole, president of the Utah Red Cross, visited Utah for the opening of the new state headquarters. He said the new Red Cross facility is a "great addition." President Thomas S. Monson, a counselor in the First Presidency of the LDS Church, and President Russell M. Bennett (R-Utah).

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The Universe

Y OPINION

Public can monitor media

In recent months, Americans have become very acquainted with an all-too-familiar scene. The rash of school violence that has dominated much of this country's media coverage raises several questions about the media's responsibilities and the responsibility of concerned citizens.

While tragedies like the shootings in Jonesboro, Ark., and Springfield, Ore., are horrible, devastating events, it's important that in their coverage of these events the media do not lose sight of their responsibilities.

First and foremost, the media need to look deeper at the issues surrounding these horrific acts. Acute violence in our schools is not a disease, it is a symptom; but often such acts are reported in a manner that almost disassociates them from larger issues.

School violence, particularly the kind of violence experienced in Jonesboro and Springfield, is almost never an isolated instance of madness — what lies behind the bullets and the aggression are the issues and questions the media need to raise; so far, the media's performance in this area has been poor.

How do these young people get access to weapons? What kind of time and instruction do they receive from parents and church leaders? Are acts like this a plea for attention or unrestrained anger or something else? Do TV, film and music play a role in the events that occur? Are the children and young adults that perpetrate these crimes victims of aggression themselves and is that a motivator? These are the kinds of questions the media need to be addressing lest Americans lose sight of the fact that school violence is a complex issue; an issue that cannot be solely attributed to a handful of mentally unbalanced individuals — so unlike the rest of us.

Another danger with media coverage that disassociates violent acts from their causes is that the coverage creates distrust. A violent act that is seen as an isolated, capricious incident simply adds to Americans' distrust of one another; whereas, a violent act that is the punctuated result of a societal ill helps us to look deeper at ourselves and the solutions to those ills.

It must be remembered, however, that these responsibilities are not only the duty of the media but of concerned citizens as well — indeed, the media will, by and large, give their audience whatever that audience demands. Americans have a right and a responsibility to demand a deeper look at the country's events from the media; and that public can make a difference.

Though the circumstances are different, the court battle surrounding Provo's LeMar's nightclub is a good example of the public's power. A group of concerned citizens saw the nude dancing at the nightclub as inappropriate for Provo's downtown area and moved to make a change. Their efforts have been very successful and a tribute to the power a concerned group of citizens can wield.

In much the same way, Americans need to assert this public power and send a message to the media — that news coverage must go deeper.

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From the Fifth Floor

Remembering Hartman

One of the most tragic things about Phil Hartman's death is that he was never fully appreciated while he was alive.

Indeed, upon learning of his death, many shrugged their shoulders, generically sad because it's sad when ANYONE dies, but not particularly aware of just how great a talent Phil Hartman was. Told that he was the voice of Troy McClure on "The Simpsons," these people finally were able to muster some sympathy.

But while his "Simpsons" characters were certainly good examples of Hartman's talent, they weren't the best examples. Nor should they be what he is remembered for.

No, what he should go down in history for is for being the glue that held "Saturday Night Live" together for eight years.

Eight years is longer than anyone else has stayed with that show as a regular cast member. That alone is worth something. Hartman joined when the show had the "old cast" — Dana Carvey, Victoria Jackson, Jon Lovitz, Dennis Miller, Nora Dunn. This was a stellar cast, and they brought the show out of the doldrums it had been in during the mid-'80s (be glad you're too young to remember Joe Piscopo).

And Hartman stayed on, watching each of the others leave, one by one, and seeing the new guys come along: Mike Myers, Rob Schneider, Chris Farley, Adam Sandler, David Spade, Julia Sweeney. He was even still around when most of them left.

Why, then, has he gone largely unnoticed? For the reason that is precisely the same reason that he was so brilliant: He didn't call attention to himself. Being a bit older than most of the cast members — he was 49 when he died — Hartman was like the father, the patriarch of the troupe. He didn't come onstage and fall down (Farley) or do goofy voices (Carvey) or have one character that everyone eventually got sick of (Julia "It's Pat!" Sweeney; Rob "Makin' Copies" Schneider, Adam "Everything He Does" Sandler). No, he came onstage as the straight man, saying the serious lines as set-ups for the jokes. He was rarely the center of attention; he didn't star in the show so much as he presided over it.

And when he was the focus, he was dignified, professional, and funny. His Clinton impression is very famous, as is his Ed McMahon. And remember the Anal Retentive Chef, Unfrozen Caveman Lawyer, Frankenstein, and Frank Sinatra? His characters were never like "Wayne's World" or Church Lady in terms of popularity, but they were no less creative or clever.

Watch the episodes from the eight years Hartman was with "SNL" and you'll notice something: He was in practically every sketch. He had the perfect face and voice to play The Father, The Husband, The Corporate Officer, The Game Show Host, The Anchorman — whatever. He was Everyman. He played literally hundreds of characters during his stint, most of them brilliantly, lovingly, perfectly unrememberable — exactly as they were supposed to be.

"SNL" had a perfectly good announcer, Don Pardo, who listed the cast members' names over the opening credits. And yet Pardo's voice rarely appeared during the actual show. When a sketch needed an announcer or voice-over, it was usually Hartman. (He said the legendary line "And now, 'Deep Thoughts,' by Jack Handey.")

Hartman was all over the show, and yet himself had no distinct, recognizable character. He was a chameleon. He was the utility player: Whatever part you needed filled, you put Hartman in. He could do it. He'd put on a wig, or a false nose, and he'd BE that character. He'd learn his lines, too — he's the only cast member I can think of who never seemed to look at the cue cards.

And so during his eight-year reign on "SNL," he held things together. While everyone else was jockeying for Favorite Performer, he was there, not stealing focus, not drawing attention to himself — and in the process, making the show work. He was a team player, and "SNL" desperately needs team players.

It is no coincidence that when Hartman left "SNL," the show went seriously downhill, and yet I think few people made the connection. There was no more stability, no more father figure. Just a bunch of comics who each wanted to be America's favorite, and in the process just got in each other's way.

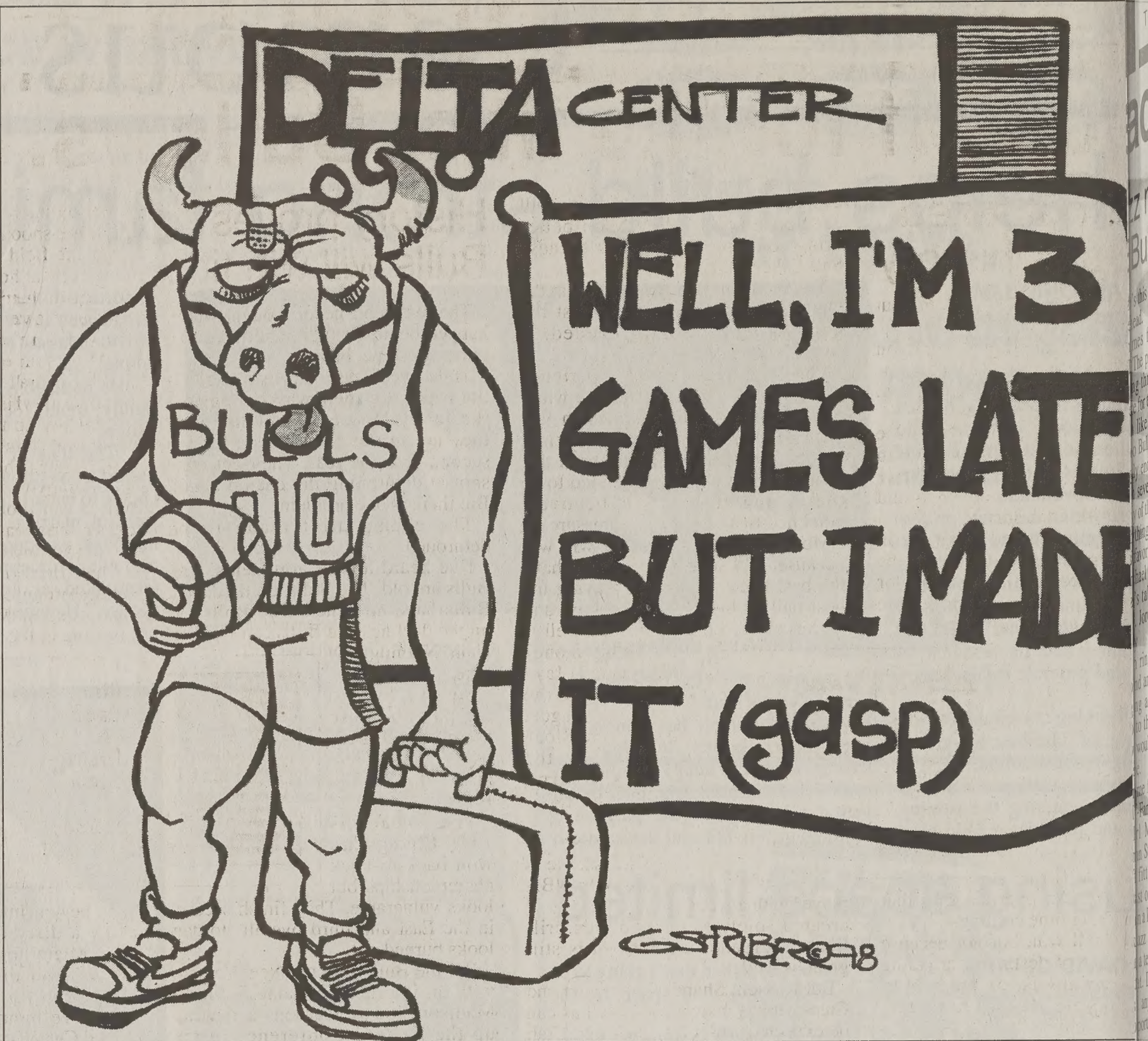
When Chris Farley died a few months ago, everyone talked about how everything he did was funny. And that was certainly true. But it is no less true of Phil Hartman. His cameos in movies like "So I Married an Axe Murderer," his work on "NewsRadio," and yes, his great work on "The Simpsons" proves it. The man was funny — understated, buttoned-down and more cerebral than some of his counterparts, but definitely funny.

I just wish more people had noticed him when he was alive.

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Readers' Forum

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Convention halls chosen

Sonya Ray
Genola

Three weeks ago I wrote letters to 10 of the highest ranking Republicans in this state asking for a response to my concerns regarding the convention, and I have yet to receive an answer.

I thought the Republican Party refused to stoop to the low-life tactics of Bill Clinton and his ilk.

I thought the Republican Party stood for integrity and fairness. I guess I was wrong.

Three weeks ago I attended the Republican State Convention for the first time.

Although I went Wednesday night and Friday night, I thought the purpose of the Saturday was the portion to provide a place where the delegates could cast an educated vote based on a short speech made by each candidate expressing his/her core belief system regarding government.

That obviously was not the agenda. Looking back at how things transpired the week of the state convention, it is clear to me that the Republican leadership of this state carefully orchestrated that event so that it would give no hope to anyone who would challenge "the chosen few."

They had planned a celebration complete with fanfare, festivity and fireworks.

Instead of "the party convention" it was a "convention party" celebrating that the "party's elect" will continue in office.

I was so disappointed! Many delegates felt the same way I did.

One delegate from Logan said to me at the end of the convention, "Well, that was a long way to come for nothing!"

How unfortunate! Is this the way to foster a desire to participate in the political process?

Perhaps it will foster a desire for Republicans like me to participate in some other political process rather than the Republican Party or join together with others in an effort to replace the Republican Party leadership.

Election spiritual test

Stan Allman
Orem

I attended the Utah Republican State convention on May 8 and 9. I was disappointed with the attendance.

I am concerned that a small group of extremists were disproportionately represented. The "I don't care" attitude of people was manifest again.

Frankly, I was shocked and offended with Jeremy Freidbaum's nomination speech May 8. His nominator stood up and told us the election was spiritual test.

She told us that God has over time raised up men, Moses, Joseph Smith, other men of righteousness.

She said I now hold up Mr. Freidbaum. She also quoted parts of a ceremony that is very sacred to me. Needless to say, I was disgusted.

Representative Chris Cannon is the most conservative member of the Utah delegation and one of the most conservative in Congress.

From Freidbaum's literature, I learned that he has no agenda other than criticizing Rep. Cannon's voting record. Utah needs a representative in Congress with clear, conservative goals.

Like Freidbaum's nominator, I also say this election is a test. A test of our ability to choose an effective, conservative representative with clear goals or to choose a sideline critic with no idea how to get anything done.

Chris Cannon is the clear choice. Let's not let apathy keep us from doing something to move Utah forward.

Festival for Republicans

Gene Faux
Springville

How does any regime maintain absolute power? It's very simple.

You merely eliminate political competition and make yourself very visible.

Parades have long been used by political powers to maintain visibility.

The Freedom Festival Parade on the Fourth of July in Provo will be saturated with Republican politicians exclusively and automatically because they are the absolute power in Utah County.

Opposition will be noticeably absent or invisible.

In election years, if incumbents are routinely included in the parade by invitation, shouldn't their challengers be, also?

Any tactic to exclude, including an application deadline that was never published in the newspaper or made widely known, flies in the face of Freedom of Choice.

Without choice what freedoms do we really have?

Perhaps we should not call it the Freedom Festival but rather...the Republican Festival.

From the organizers down to the participants, I cannot see one high-profile, active, county Democrat. There are numerous notable Republicans, however.

I know first hand the Democrats would like to be included...but they won't be...not this election year. They have been sent an entry application for next year, a non-election year.

New WAC refreshing idea

Mark Brown
Arlington, Va.

Hearing that BYU was leaving the WAC was a breath of fresh air for this Cougar fan. When the "new" WAC was formed a couple of years ago, I cringed at the thought of playing Tulsa and Rice.

Both schools were the derelicts of the other conferences, and neither were known for their athletic prowess.

This is the same for a couple of the other "new" WAC inductees — San Jose State and Southern Methodist University.

SMU left their indelible mark in BYU's sports history by blowing a huge lead in the now infamous Miracle Bowl in 1980, not by having great athletics programs.

Now BYU will get back to playing the teams they were meant to play.

Sure, it would be nice for the Cougars to be in a more competitive conference (such as the PAC-10), where TV revenue could really be what President Bateman is looking for, but maintaining rivalries will suffice.

For any BYU sports fan, not playing Wyoming and the Air Force Academy on a yearly basis was a shock to our systems.

No longer could we count on being scared to death by a team running the option as well as the Falcons do.

Of course, we will miss our bi-annual trips to Hawaii.

Who can forget the Byron Rex finger incident and the player/fans fights in the

stands? At least the University of I be able to complain anymore losing their best players to a own conference. *Brown is a former Sports Editor of the Daily Universe.*

Prayer, religion O

Jessica Blackwell
Arlington, Va.

We must have taken different classes at BYU. Here's what I got from my courses:

Prayer and religion in the and the authority of the government directly or indirectly have debated.

Our country was founded, result of being the practice/disgion in public, government foundations. The problem imposed.

Because of this, the authors of the Constitution Rights provided in the First Amendment "Congress shall make no law...an establishment of religion, or free exercise thereof; or abridgment of speech..."

In a letter to the Danbury Thomas Jefferson wrote that the should "make no law respecting lishment of religion, or prohibit exercise thereof," thus building Separation between Church and

Most recently, an article in the Washington Post and picked up by several newspapers, including the Sun, is quite enlightening.

The Tribune titled the article *Boom: Federal Law has been school prayer.*

The article explains that after the Supreme Court ruled school-sponsored prayers unconstitutional, other types of religious activities are flourishing.

I believe that the establishment in the Constitution has greatly "restrictions" that some may enabled.

I also believe it has provided us the right and privileged university such as BYU.

But take what I think I learned: grain of salt, I was never a great

Campaign finance

Rick Martin
Fort Worth, Texas

Campaign finance reform is argumentative and going no current Congress, yet there is consensus should all be in agreement with.

We the people receive ziping in return for the hundreds of dollars we will be pouring into campaigns using U.S. taxpayer dollars.

As long as we're getting return, there isn't any conceivable why we should finance their conventions or anything else.

Most of us (that's like over a democracy) elected not to even last presidential election.

Or more accurately, most even participate in the last elect

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Sports

Face-off for the title: Bulls vs. Jazz

Jazz not fazed by Bulls' history

"I just can't get out of my head this song I just can't get out of my head," the particular line that keeps going through my brain goes: "for the death of the king." Like poor old Mufasa, the Bulls are about to meet an end. The Bulls run of five seven years is about to end of the Utah Jazz.

Timing is aligned perfectly in favor this year. There will be Michael Jordan fist-pumping or Scottie Pippen table jumping this time.

Jordan and Scottie Pippen have springs for any way. Malone is a sixth of the cold and blue would be a

the for the same duo. Malone Stockton is a better one. An overdue ring that goes a long time coming.

Jazz will win, but not because of team of destiny or anything. Destiny is too ethereal to rely on anyway, plus we're talking about sports here.

Jazz will win because they're a better team, and they have every advantage going in their favor.

It's the 10-day rest factor, the near loss to Indiana did a lot for the Jazz. Sure Indiana Reggie Miller and a few other players, but do they even run an

o's fallibility was flaunted on national stage against Larry Bird. Jordan missed shots at the time, and the Bulls more sure

me 7 than seized it. It's like time Rocky drew blood from the go in Rocky IV. "See, I'm not a machine!" The Bulls

us the homecourt advantage. When opponents, playing in the center is equivalent to walking to the stage midway through an AC/DC concert and telling

everyone to go home. The crowd will eat you alive. Phil Jackson better bring some more ear plugs because Salt Lake will be rocking.

Yes, Houston did steal a game at the Delta Center, but that was just the gangsta-slap the Jazz needed. It won't happen again.

The Jazz have Finals experience this time. Don't forget that the wide-eyed Jazz lost three games in last year's Finals by a total of just eight points. With the same team back this year, the Jazz won't be satisfied to be there, and they won't be overwhelmed by the hype and pressure.

Most importantly, the Jazz will win because, as I stated above, they have the best team. Malone is playing the best ball of his career, Stockton and Hornacek are solid, Bryon Russell is

earning his money and the Jazz reserves are the best in the league. Coach Jerry Sloan masterminds the best-executing team in the business.

Yes, Michael is still Michael. He is still the only NBA

player with a word created solely to describe his brilliance: Jordanesque. Pippen is still great as well.

But Russell, Shandon Anderson and Chris Morris match up as well as can be expected with those two, and Utah dominates the Bulls everywhere else. Dennis Rodman might go postal himself the way the Mailman has owned him over the years. Who else is going to guard Malone? Toni Kukoc, Luc Longley or Bill Wennington?

Please. I've seen the title-clinching sequence in my mind several times. (Right after the "Lion King" stuff leaves). Jordan goes up for a J, only to be stuffed like a trophy deer by Russell.

Stockton picks up the loose ball, leads the break and dishes to Malone for a hammer dunk-dagger straight into that big Bull heart. Greg Foster gives the throat-slashing sign, and Jordan staggers dumbfoundedly off the court as the Jazz players and the entire state of Utah erupt.

It's a nice vision isn't it. Get ready to live it.

History proves Bulls will win title

The rematch I never thought would happen begins tonight, and it's going to be awesome, baby.

Three weeks ago the Jazz were on the ropes, on their way out against the lowly Houston Rockets. Now they are in the NBA Finals for the second straight year. They get their shot at dethroning the champ again. But there is one problem.

The champ ain't ready to be dethroned.

I've heard all the arguments. The Bulls are old. The Bulls are tired. The Bulls have no bench. The Bulls are on the decline. The Bulls can't win in Utah. Nothing new here.

So let's look to the past, because the past will teach us a valuable lesson about the Bulls.

The year is 1993. Chicago has won back-to-back championships but looks vulnerable. They finish second in the East and third overall. Jordan looks burned out.

But the Bulls stun the New Yorkers with an improbable Game 5 win at Madison Square Gardens and wrap up the Eastern Conference in six games. The Finals pit them against the Phoenix Suns, a great team with a couple of aging stars looking for their first title.

The Suns have homecourt. Everyone says it is their year, the perfect time to knock off the champs.

The Bulls have other ideas. They take Games 1 and 2 in Phoenix and go on to win in 6 games. In fact, the Bulls were 3-0 on the road in that series, the only Finals series they have not had homecourt.

Fast forward to the present. The Bulls have won back-to-back championships. However, the Jazz have home court. Everyone says this is the year for the Jazz to win it all. They have a couple of aging stars looking for their first title.

History repeats itself.

Not having homecourt actually favors Chicago because they play

better on the road. In the playoffs the Bulls are shooting close to 50 percent from the field on the road and only 38 percent at home.

Overall, their field goal percentage has been lower than their opponents, but they are outrebounding opponents by four on the offensive glass, and six overall. More rebounds equal more shots which leads to victory.

The key to the series is Dennis Rodman. The Worm must have a good series, both on the offensive and defensive ends for the Bulls to win. Even though he didn't have a career series last year, he did a great job of shutting down Karl Malone.

Then there is the fourth quarter, when Jordan becomes untouchable. Last season Malone became Mr. Invisible in the fourth quarter, actually passing on open jumpers rather than throw up a brick.

There's leadership for you. This season the Jazz are better. I'll be the first to admit they are good, even if they are the dirtiest team in the NBA. But the Bulls

have beaten many a good team and many a dirty team (Detroit, New York, Miami for example). They play to the level of their competition. They thrive on challenges, and they have five banners hanging at the United Center to prove it.

Jordan is always looking for a reason to compete. What better than having to win a road game.

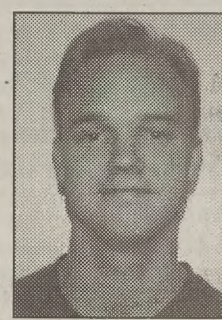
So I say bring on the Jazz. Let's see Bryon Russell try to stay with Jordan, the best player in the NBA.

Jordan will not allow his team to lose. He has never lost in the NBA Finals, and this season will be no different.

It will be a great series, both for the players and the fans. Pippen dunking on Hornacek. Kerr draining three's. Rodman antagonizing the fans at the Delta Center.

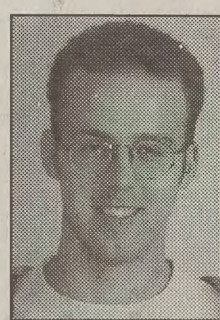
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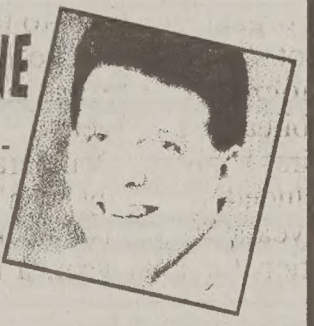
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Back injury sidelines McGwire

Associated Press

If anything stops Mark McGwire from breaking Roger Maris' home run record, it probably won't be NL pitching, but rather McGwire's body.

McGwire, who leads the major leagues with 27 homers, was struck with lower back spasms when he went after a changeup from San Diego left-hander Sterling Hitchcock in the first inning Monday night.

He sent a dribbler down the first-base line, was thrown out and walked off under his own power, finished for the night.

The St. Louis first baseman said he expects to miss a three-game series at Los Angeles that started Tuesday night.

He also tried to downplay the injury, just as he downplays his fearsome power surge that has him on pace to shatter Maris' record of 61 homers in 1961.

"It's nothing to be concerned about. It probably won't be more than a few games," McGwire said.

"I took an awkward swing and I felt a twinge," McGwire said. "I know my back like the back of my hand. I'm not going to push it. I've dealt with it every year since '89. I won't miss many games. I've done it worse."

McGwire said he ran to first base because "I wanted to believe I didn't do it."

Fans won't be the only ones wondering if the injury-prone McGwire will hold up as he pursues Maris' record.

McGwire missed more than 300 games because of foot, heel, back and rib injuries from 1992-96. He last had back troubles in spring training 1997, when he had a cortisone shot.

McGwire matched his career high by playing in 156 games last year,

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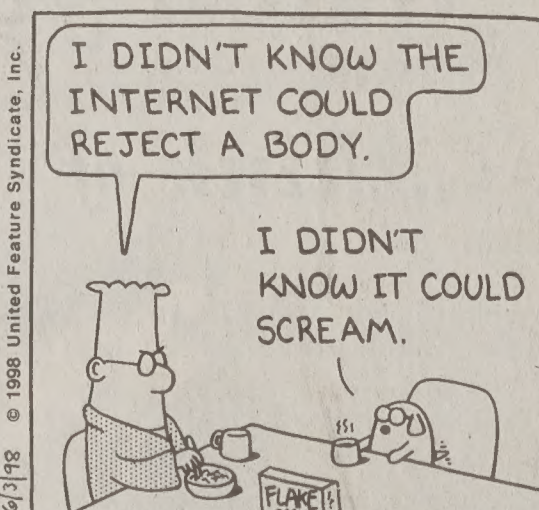
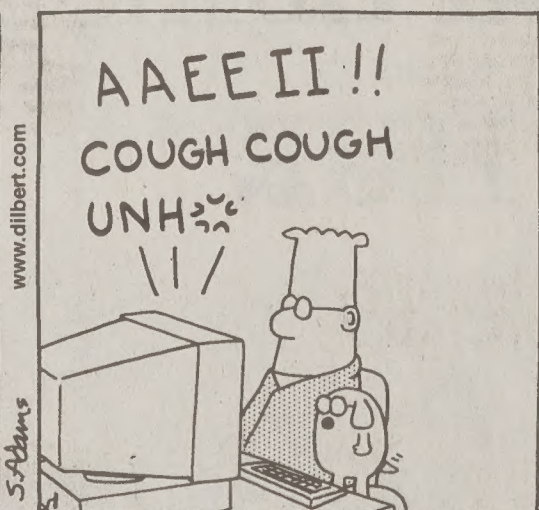
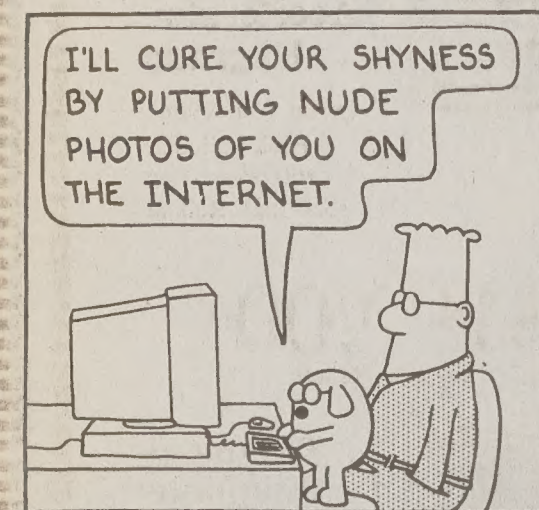
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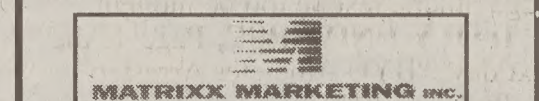
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Unbiased media? Ha!

Let's talk about objectivity in journalism, and other fantasies. As a seasoned veteran in the world of journalism, I'm able to notice subtle differences in the way different newspapers handle the same issues. For example, The Salt Lake Tribune carries Ann Landers, whereas the Deseret News has Dear Abby, although I think they're actually the same person.

The differences run even deeper when you get into actual news coverage. The Salt Lake Tribune has a reputation for being an "anti-Mormon" newspaper, probably due to its having been founded, in 1871, by Satan. The Deseret News, on the other hand, is owned by the LDS Church and occasionally their spin on things is a bit more LDS-flavored than it might be otherwise. And The Daily Universe — well, you know what The Daily Universe is like.

Here are some hypothetical news stories, and how the different papers might handle them. Enjoy my imagination!

NEWS EVENT: LDS Church President Gordon B. Hinckley addresses a group of students at Harvard University and subtly bears his testimony of Joseph Smith as he does.

SALT LAKE TRIBUNE, Page 12, three days later: "Mormon Prophet Tells Harvard 'Accept Joseph Smith or be Burned'"

By Peggy Stencher Flack
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — High-ranking Mormon leader Gordon B. Hinckley spoke at Harvard University yesterday, telling students that Joseph Smith, founder of the cult, was a true prophet. Mormons — or "Latter-day Saints," as they are sometimes nicknamed — believe in a gold Bible of some kind which Smith apparently wrote with the aid of magic pixies.

DESERET NEWS, Page 1, the next day: "President Hinckley Speaks to Harvard Students; Missionary Referrals Skyrocket"

By Jerry Jonestown
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — LDS Church prophet, seer and revelator Gordon B. Hinckley spoke dramatically and powerfully of the Restoration of the Gospel to a group of Harvard students yesterday. As usual, President Hinckley electrified the crowd with his dazzling display of verbal pyrotechnics. Nearby Massachusetts Boston Mission reported that several dozen missionary referrals came in as a result.

DAILY UNIVERSE, Page 1, the next day: "President Hinkley Talks"

Associated Press
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — LDS Church president Gordon B. Hinckley addressed a group of students at Harvard University today, though he made no mention of BYU's recent decision to leave the WAC.

NEWS EVENT: Several BYU football players are arrested for possession of marijuana, cocaine, and a nuclear explosive device. The BYU Honor Code office announces it will investigate whether or not to suspend them from school. Coach LaVell Edwards declines to comment.

SALT LAKE TRIBUNE, Page 1 of the Metro Section, the next day: "Athletes at Mormon-Owned School Arrested for Drug and Nuclear Possession"

By Gordon Moran
PROVO — Three BYU football players were arrested yesterday for possession of various drugs and nuclear devices. The school, which is owned by the Mormons, who pride

themselves on abstaining from harmful drugs and nuclear weaponry, said it would not suspend the students right away. Coach LaVell Edwards, a Mormon, refused to talk to reporters, instead frowning in a surly manner as he turned away from the media personnel, many of whom were also Mormons, who were merely seeking after truth.

DESERET NEWS, Page 1 of the main section, the next day: "Non-LDS BYU Athletes Arrested"

By Brad Crook
PROVO — Three non-LDS BYU football players were arrested yesterday for possession of various harmful substances. The BYU Honor Code Office released a statement that said, "These students were not LDS. We don't even

know how they got into BYU. They must have snuck in, because we're pretty sure we wouldn't have let people like that in." Coach LaVell Edwards, a high priest in the Oakmont 12th Ward in the Provo 3rd Stake, declined to answer reporters' questions, saying he would rather wait until more facts were available, and adding that he preferred not to judge others, lest he too be judged.

DAILY UNIVERSE, Page 1, the next day: "BYU Atheletes Arrested"

By Darren Kilcox
Sports Editor
Three BYU football players were arrested yesterday for possession of drugs and a nuclear device, which they intended to use to blow up the U of U at the big game this fall. Woo! Go Cougars!

According to KSL-TV, the Honor Code Office issued a press release, though The Daily Universe did not receive a copy. It allegedly said the Honor Code Office would investigate the matter further.

The Associated Press reported that coach LaVell Edwards declined comment.

A report in The Salt Lake Tribune indicates that the three athletes do indeed play for BYU.

NEWS EVENT: India accidentally explodes a nuclear weapon that destroys the entire Eastern Hemisphere of the Earth, and every thing living on it.

SALT LAKE TRIBUNE, Page 1, the next day: "India Destroys Half of World's Population"

By William Law
CALCUTTA — India exploded a nuclear bomb yesterday, killing all 2.5 billion people living east of Europe.

There was no immediate reaction from the Salt Lake Olympic Committee as to whether the 2002 Winter Games will continue as scheduled.

DESERET NEWS, Page 1, the next day: "India Bomb Kills Many; Saints Urged to Pray"

By LaDeeDee Jensen

CALCUTTA — A bomb detonated in India yesterday killed over 2 billion people, including several dozen Latter-day Saints.

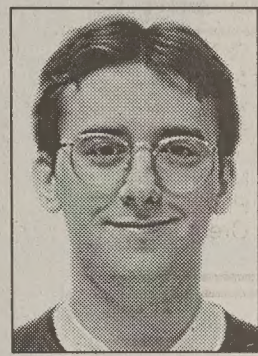
In addition to the wreckage and carnage of having the entire Asian continent ripped apart at its very fabric, several LDS meetinghouses were also destroyed.

Church officials are investigating whether the explosion was specifically targeted at the LDS Church.

"Obviously this is a major tragedy for the Church," said LDS Church spokesman Don LeFemur. "Oh, and also for the billions of other people who also apparently died."

DAILY UNIVERSE, Page 1, the next day: "Cougarcat Starts Selling Raisin-Oatmeal Cookies; Students Say, 'They're Nummy!'"

("Snide Remarks" appears every Wednesday in The Universe. Past editions are online at www.burgoyne.com/pages/edsnider. E-mail Eric at ericdsnider@byu.edu.)



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Associated Press

ER, Colo. — The lead uring into the JonBenet ay on Tuesday strongly istrict attorney to turn the o a grand jury, which has ers that he said could help n the little girl's killer. n idea of who did it," said dr. Mark Beckner. "If I A I would go ahead with a at this point."
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Judge denies help for fees

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A Fourth District Court judge has denied the defense's motion requesting the county to pay for expert witness fees throughout Lipina Lolohea's murder trial.

"I cannot find appealing reasons at this time to appoint the county to pay for any expert witness fees for this trial," said Judge Lynn Davis at Lolohea's pre-trial hearing Tuesday.

"It makes sense for the county to help with court fees along the way, but it makes even more sense for the county's public defenders to use the resources and funds that they have now, and then petition for additional funds once those resources have run out," Davis said.

It is the public defenders who will

provide the defense with the expert witness.

Utah County Defense Attorney Kenneth Brown said the expert witness would be a psychologist.

Davis sided with the prosecution, which said the Utah County Public Defenders Office should use the funds and resources they have at this time and if at some point during the trial extra funds are needed, a petition would be acceptable.

However, additional funds created by the county's help in paying for the expert witness fees is always a help to the non-profit organization, said Steven Killpack, executive director of the Utah County Public Defenders Association.

"We are provided with a grant from the county at the beginning of the year which is directly budgeted. There is no money in our account to

be spent unwisely," Killpack said. "Even if we would get additional funds from the county, and did not use it throughout the year, it would go right back to the county anyway."

Lolohea was given an affidavit of indigency, which states that the court will continue to provide her with a fair trial even though there is a lack of funds for the expert witness at this time.

Davis also appointed the Public Defenders Office as the new defending attorney's for Lolohea throughout the trial.

"I find this case fascinating," Brown said. "I would be happy to stay involved. I have no reason to doubt that the Public Defenders Office will provide Lolohea with a good case."

The court date will be set June 29 at 10 a.m. after both parties review the affidavit.

Woodham confessed, police say

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. — Luke Woodham confessed to "killing my mom" after he was arrested for allegedly gunning down classmates, a detective testified Tuesday.

The testimony by Pearl police detective Roy Dampier came as prosecutors called witnesses in Woodham's trial for the death of his mother, 50-year-old Mary Woodham. The trial began with jury selection Monday and proceeded Tuesday to the prosecution opening statement and then to testimony.

Dampier told the court he noticed Woodham unwrapping tape from his hand after the boy was taken into custody following the school shootings Oct. 1. He said he noticed a large cut on his hand.

Asked what had caused the injury, Dampier said, Woodham "paused, looked up at me and said, 'killing my mom.' He said he killed her with a knife."

He said Woodham appeared to be proud of what he had done. Police were immediately sent to the Woodham home and found the woman's body.

Earlier, in opening statements, District Attorney John Kitchens told jurors that Woodham, 17, stabbed his mother Oct. 1 with a butcher knife and beat her with an aluminum baseball bat.

"The state contends beyond a reasonable doubt that Woodham did cold-bloodedly murder his mother that fateful morning," Kitchens said in his brief opening statement.

Defense lawyers said they would not address the jury until they opened their case after the prosecution rests.

A second trial was scheduled for next week to hear evidence against Woodham in the Oct. 1 rampage at Pearl High School that left two classmates dead and seven wounded.

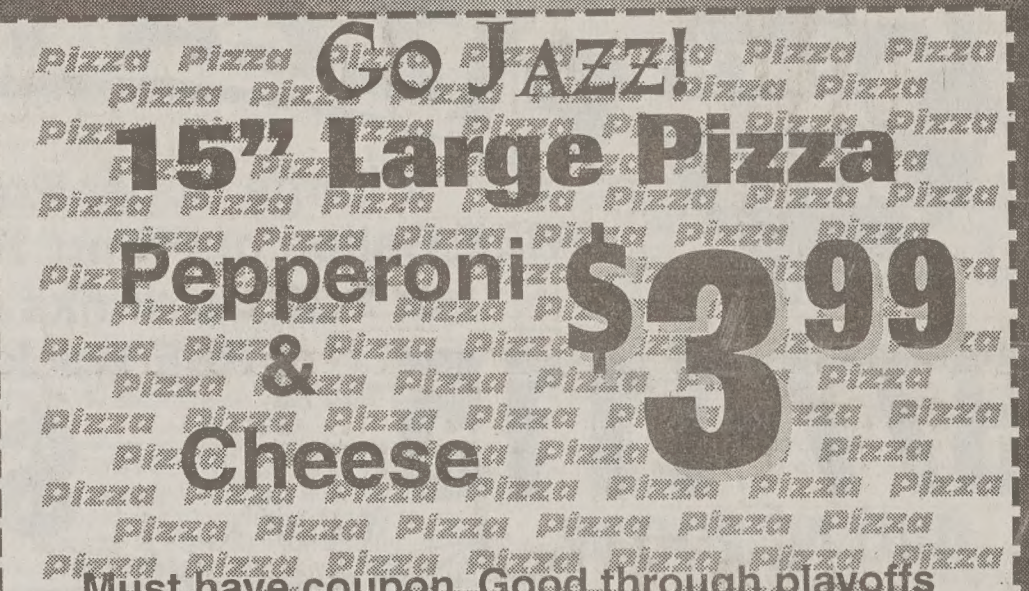
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